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Hope College

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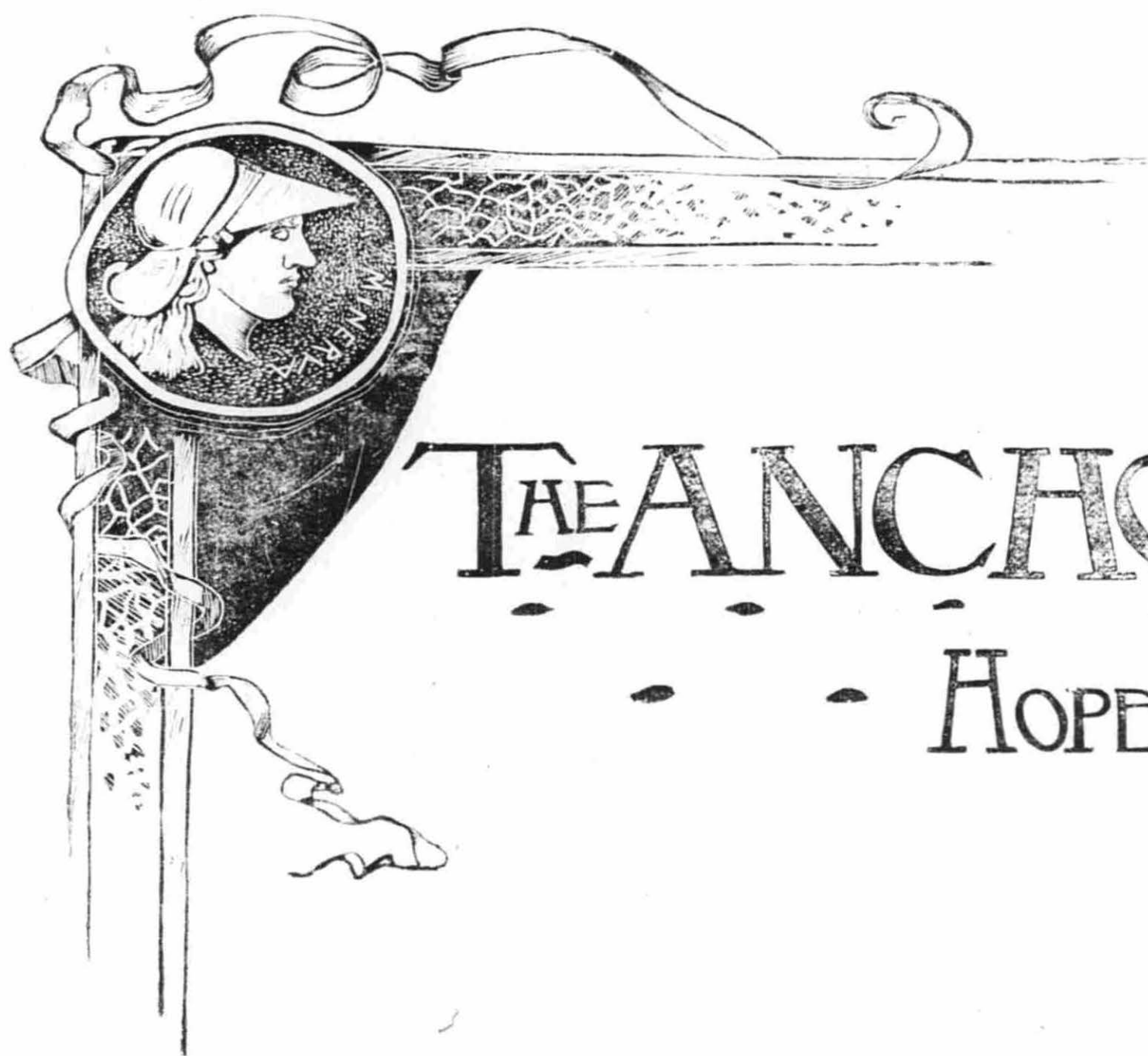
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THE ANCHOR.

HOPE-COLLEGE

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THE ANCHOR.

"Spera in Deo." Ps. XLIII: 5.

VOLUME V.

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES, ETC.

ELPHAS CLUB, (Choir) meets every Monday evening at 7
o'clock in V. V. H. President, P. Huyser.
Secretary, J. Van de Loo.

MELIPLONE SOCIETY, meets every Monday evening at 7
o'clock in Grammar School building. President, John Ossewaarde.
Secretary, John De Jongh.

PRAYER MEETING, every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in
G. S. B. All are welcome.

FRATERNAL SOCIETY, meets Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock
in council rooms.

H. G. Literary Society meets every Wednesday evening at 7
o'clock.

Y. M. C. A., meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in G.
S. B. President, H. J. Veldhuis.
Secretary, Wm. Van Kersen.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB, meets every Friday at 2:30 P. M.
President, Philip Souden.
Secretary, G. H. Dobbink.

EUPHONIAN ORCHESTRA, meets every Friday at 1:30 o'clock.
Director, P. Swart.

COSMOPOLITAN SOCIETY, meets every Friday evening at 7
o'clock. President, John L. De Jong.
Secretary, John B. Steketee.

PRAYER MEETING OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL, every Friday
evening at 7 o'clock.

GERMAN CLUB, meets every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY is open every Tuesday and Friday
from 1 o'clock. Free reading room.

Our funny man says sensible things about
the Campus.

Read brother Myers' description of a sister
institution. It will increase both your respect
and solicitude for our own school.

Honored Alumni, lay aside any excessive
modesty, and send us *notes* of your trials and
triumphs; your better thoughts and deeds.

Wishing not to be harsh we will wait and see if
those who were so conspicuous by their absence
from the meeting to organize a branch of the
American Sabbath Union, do not fall into line.
As it looks now this amazing indifference is
equalled only by the zeal of the nobler few.

Full many a joke is lost upon the breeze nor
ever reaches these dry columns more; and
while in this poetic mood, we might say for the
benefit of light-weight readers that if the ab-
sence of scuroilous personal hits and other
insinuations of doubtful propriety make The
Anchor "dry", it might be well for them to
procure a few back numbers of Hostetter's
valuable contribution to literature, and so pre-
pare for the drouth continued dryness.

By special request we publish something in
regard to the Boarding Club. It has disarmed
ridicule, wearied out prejudice, and, in fact,
long since passed the experimental period.
As the writer suggests we have students who
would not, but for the club have entertained
thoughts of coming, and others are still pursuing
their studies who would have been obliged to
discontinue them for a time at least. Event-
ually a stock company will be formed and a
building erected.

Evil "wrought by want of thought" is only
fraught with ill. The shameful amount of
arrears of *some* of our alumni, who are both
well disposed and able to meet the subscrip-
tions promptly and regularly, can be accounted
for only by negligence. True, we do some

advertising but we depend on subscriptions and this issue is delayed by such neglect. If any have been pricked by a statement of account from the business manager, let them remember that it is harder to dun than to be dunned, and let them not forget that a request for discontinuance means nothing unless accompanied by cash for back subscription.

Perhaps no book in recent years has been so generally and so justly praised by men of taste and culture as Carlos Martyn's "Wendell Phillips." James Russell Lowell said of it: "I turned its pages for a description of Wendell Phillips, and was startled to meet the man face to face." It is a book of about 600 pages containing three of Phillips' celebrated lectures complete, "The Lost Arts," "Daniel O'Connell" and the "The Scholar in a Republic." The book is published by Funk & Wagnalls, 18 and 20 Astor place N. Y. and the paper edition is given as a premium with *The Voice*, one of the most trustworthy and ably edited newspapers in the country. For young people there is no reading like biography. In the words of Horace Mann, "it tends to reproduce the excellence it records."

The state Teachers' Institute for Ottawa Co. recently held in this city was not largely attended except during the last two days; but it was a very successful one. Much valuable instruction was given, and much lofty aspiration imparted. In every exercise the evident motive was to take the hearer out of self and make him more useful to those about him. The conductor, W. C. Hewitt, of Lansing, Sec'y. of the Michigan Educational Exhibit at the World's Fair, is of a man culture and ability, who, while giving most attention to scholastic labors, is by no means unmindful of his social and civic duties. Mr. Hewitt said that the purpose of the educational exhibit was to show to educators of others states and lands the actual work of Michigan schools as well as to furnish instructive comparison for our own teachers.

APRIL.

The month of April is rife with signs of coming spring. All the ice is off the lake and the frost from out the soil. The snow, which but lately lay in scattered patches on the field, is crept between rocks or slowly melts away among the hills. The cold recedes farther and farther

north for south winds softly blow. The great sun now is mighty. We are waked by his warm beams that stream in at our windows at morning and a purple glow still lingers in the sky when again we seek repose. At noon he walks in power to do his thoro work, piercing deep down to hidden root and seed whence is hope for plants and flowers to come forth again. Sap is still running in the maples, perhaps to form the swelling buds. Doves coo underneath eaves; robins warble; meadows are glad with cheering note of lark and bobolink.

Yet a little time and we hope to hear the frog and turtle tune their voices among the lillies and make sweet music in the swamps of Black River.

NECESSITY OF A DEFINITE PURPOSE TO SUCCESS.

In whatever department of effort success is achieved it is always the result of a definite purpose on the part of the achiever. The thousand and one failures made all around us show very forcibly that more than *splendid dreaming* is called for in any cause.

Men attain no great results of wealth, learning, or fame in the world by the mere caprice of fortune. A man desiring wealth to have this desire culminate in success, must plan wisely and work intelligently. He who aspires for the laurel of knowledge will be but the merest visionary, unless he is animated and led on by a longing for the accomplishment of his object, that will cause him to brave almost any defeat in the execution of this purpose. He alone may hope to have his name inscribed on the roll of fame and honor, who is conscious that thro the means the end is reached and who is determined to succeed.

"Where there's a will there's a way" is an old proverb that expresses a deal of truth, for a great purpose is always superseded by a great action. Napoleon would not have been so famous had he not been spurred on by a definite purpose to cross the Alps with his veterans. The name of Demosthenes would not have been handed down to us as such a great and immortal orator had he not, for the desired end, passed thro the many trials that overcame his natural defects in speaking.

Many, and in fact, most all great and distinguished people have triumphed thro a strong determination to be successful. We have only to look around us to see how men have acquired wealth, learning, and fame to learn that,

"Perseverance is a Roman virtue, that wins each God-like act, and plucks success even from the spear-proof crest of rugged danger."

SPEAKING CONTESTS.

The speaking contest between the C and B classes introduced by Prof. Nykerk at the close of the past term was a decided success in its initiative, and warrants its popularity among the students not only of the classes that were directly concerned but of all attending the institution, should further action be taken in the matter of encouraging an honest rivalry in speaking between any two classes. College or Preparatory. The contest however should not be limited to the audience of the two classes between which it takes place, but the whole body of students, as an incentive to exertion on the part of the speakers, and as a stimulus to all the students attending.

The recent demand of the Juniors in their oratorical contests for a larger auditory than their fellow classmates is very reasonable and surely worthy of the earnest endeavor of the Professor in charge to secure that object.

It needs no argument to prove that a contest of this kind, in fact competition of any sort, that it may be successful must enlist the attention and sympathy, pro or con, of many hearers. If two merchants should compete in selling the number of articles at the lowest possible rate and decorate their show-windows with an array of splendid goods tastefully arranged with the price dirt-cheap appended, but should draw the curtain and only extend the opportunity of inspecting the goods and being attracted by its small cost, to the clerk and employe, it would follow as night follows day that neither the people nor the tradesmen would be largely benefitted.

In colors indeed not quite so vivid, perhaps, we might paint the result of the Junior contests. The Juniors themselves are not aroused so such a high pitch of effort and eloquence as they would be if the curtain were raised and opportunity given for a more numerous audience; the students of the other classes at the same time should not be debarred from profiting by the exercise inasmuch as it might awaken an interest in the grand cause of being able to keep an audience spell-bound by eloquence, "to get the start of the majestic world, and bear the palm alone."

"What is worth doing is worth doing well."

And certainly a speaking or an oratorical contest, permanently instructive and deeply interesting if so ordered and conducted that it enlists the choicest essays of the speakers, stirs the sympathy of the hearers, and serves as an impetus to all for attaining to that "noble, sublime, God-like action," the elequence of deeds.

It would verily be a step onward—without cost to the institution—if more interest could be awakened to the acquisition of such a grand and noble discipline of mind and training in graceful bodily action.

Hillsdale College.

H. S. MYERS, HOLLAND, MICH.

A fraternal inter-collegiate feeling ought always to exist, and a knowledge of other institutions than our own is an efficient means of producing such a sentiment. To assist the advancement of this spirit and to strengthen the friendly relations already existing between Hope College and her sister institution to the south-east, the following has been very hastily prepared.

Hillsdale College, which is now prospering in her thirty-seventh year, is situated in the city of Hillsdale, eighty miles southwest of Detroit and sixteen from the state line. Hillsdale, the county-seat of Hillsdale county, is a city of about five thousand inhabitants, and derives its name from the natural scenery. It has nine churches, a fine public school, numerous enterprising business institutions, and by means of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. ample railroad accommodations in all directions.

The college buildings, which face the south, are situated about a five minutes walk north of the depot, which is located between the college and business part of the city. The Central building, which is three stories high and contains the chapel, library, offices of President and Secretary, Y. M. C. A. hall and various recitation rooms, is located near the centre of the campus. Adjoining this on the east is East Hall, the only remnant of the fire of 1875 which almost destroyed the college, a four story structure containing biological laboratory, college dining hall, and rooms for the Lady Principal and lady students. Farther to the east and slightly to the front, is Fine Arts Hall, a three story building containing the Music and Art departments, ladies' society halls, and recitation rooms.

To the west of the Central is Griffin Hall,

occupied by the commercial department, and containing rooms for gentlemen; however, there are but few students who room in the college buildings, the majority rooming with private families on College Hill.



Farther to the west and a little in front is Knowlton Hall similar to Fine Arts in construction. It contains the museum, alumni hall, the gentlemen's society halls and recitation rooms.

The museum, which is constantly being enlarged, has already outgrown its present room. Alumni hall was fitted up by the alumni and is used by their Professor as a recitation room. All of these buildings are of brick and are modern in their architecture. The College has outgrown its present buildings and efforts are being made to obtain a new building.

Directly in the rear of the Central is the Dickerson gymnasium, named for Mr. F. B. Dickerson of Detroit, who gave the fund for the initial step in its erection. It is a high one-story, wooden, structure, light and airy and well fitted for gymnasium work. Instruction is given daily to both ladies and gentlemen by different instructors. Next this are the base and foot ball grounds; and lawn tennis courts are scattered over the campus wherever a level spot and the absence of trees will permit. A military company recently organized is doing good work for the boys.

Hon. G. F. Mosher LL. D. is President, and has associated with him, seven Professors and six other instructors in the academical department, which offers four courses, viz. Classical, Philosophical and Scientific, Literary, and Normal. There is also a preparatory school covering the work usually accomplished in high schools.

The college course in Greek takes epic, lyric, dramatic poetry; with oratory, history and philosophy.

The reading which covers a year and a half, embraces *Iliad*, *Odyssey*, some historian (either Herodotus or Thucydides,) *Æschines*, *Demosthenes* and *Sophocles*.

In the year and a half devoted to Latin, Ro-

man history and literature are critically studied. Lectures are given on characteristics and growth of early poetry and comedy, and Roman life and manners. The reading covers Cicero's *De Senectute* and *Letters*, Horace, Catullus, Livy, Tacitus and Juvenal.

In the study of English much attention is paid to Rhetoric and to both English and American literature. In German and French the two years courses enable students to read at sight, understand them when spoken, and speak correctly.

In Philosophy, Logic, Psychology, Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, International Law and Political Economy are treated.

The course in History embraces England, France, Germany and the History of Civilization.

Solid Geometry, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Surveying (including actual field work,) General Geometry and Calculus, and Astronomy, are taught in the course in Physics and Mathematics.

The work in inorganic and organic chemistry and qualitative analysis is supplemented by lectures and laboratory work, thus making a very complete course. The work in Biology treats invertebrate and vertebrate Zoology, structural, physiological and cryptogamic Botany, Human Anatomy and Physiology, requiring necessary laboratory work. These briefly are the studies pursued in the Classical and Philosophical courses.

The attendance in the academical department last year, including the preparatory, was three hundred and seventy two, forty-one per cent of whom were ladies.

The Theological department offers two courses under the direction of four Professors; the Full Course and the English, the latter being short and intended for those who cannot take the full course. The belief of the Free Baptists is taught and aid is given to the students in this department. Last year eighty-three were enrolled.

Two Professors offer courses for Pianoforte and vocal culture. They are aided by three assistants, and have an enrollment of one hundred and fifty two.

The Art department under the management of its Professor has an attendance of ninety-nine, the greater part of these, however, form the drawing class, which is free to all students in the academic courses.

Systematic and regular work in Elocution

can be carried on under a very competent instructor. The total enrollment of different students during 1891 was five hundred and fifteen. The arrangement of courses enabling students in one department to pursue work in another is favorably received, and many avail themselves of the opportunity.

The first recitation is at 7:45 A. M., followed by chapel at 8:45. One hour recitations then continue, until noon and are resumed at 1 P. M. continuing until 4 P. M.

The Crandall Literary Prize is awarded at each commencement to the graduate who prepares the best essay on an assigned subject.

The Martin Mathematical Prize is awarded at the same time to the graduate most proficient in the full course in Mathematics.

There are five Literary societies, three among the gentlemen, and two among the ladies. The average number belonging to each is twenty-four; meetings are held every Monday evening in the respective halls, which are especially fitted for this use. The public is invited to attend the exercises and form a large part of the audience. The open society has done much to give the college an enviable reputation. Eight prize oratorical contests are held every year. The prize amounts to five to fifteen dollars' worth of books, according to the society and whether it is a Freshman or a Junior contest. Each society holds an anniversary in June, and a general reunion occurs every five years at which times many of the alumni return.

The societies of Hillsdale are acknowledged by all visitors to be the best in the state, and their reputation has gone far beyond the state line.

The Beethoven society is organized for fine chorus work; it meets every week and a concert is given in June. The Athletic Association which forms a part of the State College Association, keeps the interest in Physical culture at a good height.

The almost omnipresent college fraternity is well represented. Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega among the gentlemen, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi among the ladies, have well sustained chapters, the average number of members being twelve. Each of these societies meets on Saturday evening at their respective halls in the city. Their work, which is both literary and social has been of benefit to the institution.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. form

two strong Christian organizations. The active membership of each is about ninety.

They hold a union prayer meeting in Y. M. C. A. hall on Tuesday evening. On Sunday evening they hold separate meetings. The Associations are both strong and vigorous. Last winter the Y. M. C. A. held daily meetings for four weeks and many were converted. The college mission band organized in connection with these Associations has twenty earnest members pledged for the foreign missionary work.

The alumni of Hillsdale are found throughout the country holding high political, educational and clerical positions. To name one would be to slight more than seven hundred others; but all bear evidence to the high social, intellectual and moral standard of their *Alma Mater*.

That College Campus.

Our college campus is indeed a lovely spot, where nature's own sweet beauty still lives in clumps of trees and wild-wood bowers, and a natural undulating surface. It was lovelier in 1872 than it is now. Man's rude hand had not been over-pruning and tearing away nature's meshes of shrub and vine. There was a fence around the campus then, with here and there a gate. Some kind hands, guided by a thoughtful mind and good taste had planted flowering plants. There were clumps of old fashioned Pinks of grandmother's days. An effort was then made to have luxuriant green grass grow where the sands were not covered with trees and shrubs. There were some flowering shrubs and roses then. In the deep shade of the evergreens the sweet *Arbutus* flourished, and the shy *Trilliums* had a home among the banks and shrubs. In those days, "Keep off the grass" was written upon the hearts of the students. There were no bee-lines for the nearest point to the street. The campus looks open and bare now. There is little that appeals to the fostering care and interest of the student. Whereas with little expense the campus might become an important factor in the education of the student by developing a right taste for the beautiful about a home.

While I lay no claims to a correct knowledge of landscape gardening, I do profess to have a heart and eye for the beautiful in nature, and believe the old campus to be the nicest bit of landscape there is any where in the West.

THE ANCHOR, will I trust, pardon me for offering

a few suggestions for the improvement of that spot so dear to every Alumnus.

Such a campus ought to be enclosed. There is no prettier enclosure for such an area of natural primitive landscape than a nice hedge. First four or five strands of barbed wire and iron posts. Close to this fence might be planted a variety of hedge plants such as are adapted to a sandy soil, say, osage orange, berberry, pyrus Japonica, arbor vitae or Russian mulberry, or any kinds that will bear trimming well. By proper mulching they would soon make a permanent impenetrable enclosure that would add so much to the beauty of the place.

Grass ought to be made to grow where it ought to grow. This can be done by enriching the soil, perhaps by mulching. Bare sand in such a place is an abominable sight.

The sombre color of the foliage ought to be brightened by a few ornamental trees and flowering shrubs. I would like to see native woodbine climbing up one or two of those grand trees. There might be some of the grand hybrid perpetual roses bordering the bowers. Michigan is the home of roses and there is no reason why the campus should not furnish a bud daily to each student during the month of roses. The crocus, narcissus and snowdrop might furnish refreshing bouquets, and a few of the lilies would look well in the grass. A variety of hardy perennial plants might be scattered over the campus which would be worth a dozen herbariums to the classes in botany.

Suggestions of this sort might be multiplied almost *ad infinitum*. This is enough for a study. The outlay will not be great. The care of hedges and plants might be entrusted to the professor of Nat. Hist. and with the help of the students all could be attended to except, perhaps, mulching.

Fraternally yours,

S. J. H.

Marion, S. D., March 3rd, 1892.

THE DAY'S DEMAND.

God, give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a damagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;
Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking.
For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds,
Mingle in selfish strife, lo! freedom weeps:
Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps.

—Dr. J. G. Holland.

IDOLATRY AT HOME.

What millions doth America,
From every clan and creed,
Send over to the missions
Where heathen souls do bleed!

Without respect to nations,
Or color, sex, or race,
We give to preach the Gospel
In each benighted place.

And when we see such noble deeds
Performed our land within
We scarce can wonder that men boast
Or call such boasting sin.

But while we're thus rejoicing
At good work o'er ocean's foam,
We can't ignore the giant sin—
Idolatry at Home.

"Oh no," says one, "it cannot be,
We have no idols here.—
Why do you thus, in words so plain,
Defame our land so dear?"

I would not be unjust toward
Our nation or her sojers;
But, while there no gods of stone,
There are some meaner ones.

There is grim Avarice, for one,
Whom people worship so
That how to get the dollar
Seems all they care to know;

To get it they will grind and dig,
Be either saints or elves,
But quite forget, I think, to love
Their neighbors as themselves.

Then, there's another some adore,
The fickle god of Pride,
Who on the first sight oft appears
To be quite dignified.

Tho' really nothing but a sham,
Much praise to him is given;
And some in blindness of their zeal,
Forget he's cursed of Heaven.

Thus have we many, great and small,
The best of whom must fail,
So I will mention but one more—
The Party god—the Baul.

And he gets such devotion
In our great, Christian land,
That thinking people shudder,
And cannot understand

How men so pure in other things
Are here so much astray
That what they vote for makes an X
With that for which they pray.

This Party-service—rum's best friend,
The traffic's very life,—
Permits one man for sake of drink,
To starve his child and wife;

Another it allows to run
A licensed train to Hell,
'Cause "people aint quite ready yet,"
Our nation's curse to quell!

More dang'rous, then, since 'tis their life,
Then Satan's liquor host
More dangerous this service is
Than thousands like Herr Most.

Would that each voter were a Paul,
Or like that saint would pray,
What wilt thou, Lord, have me to do
On next election day?

And, after praying on this wise,
Would do as conscience said,
And by the party bosses
Would nevermore be led

M. '92.

IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?

Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? Lam. 1: 12.

Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians,
That millions of beings to day,
In the heathen darkness of China,
Are rapidly passing away?
They have never heard the story
Of the loving Lord who saves
And "fourteen hundred every hour
Are sinking to Christless graves!"

Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians,
That in India's far away land
There are thousands of people pleading
For the touch of a Savior's hand?
They are groping, and trying to find Him,
And altho' He is ready to save,
Eight hundred precious souls each hour
Sink into a Christless grave!

Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians,
That Africa walks in night?
That Christians at home deny them
The blessed Gospel light?
The cry goes up this morning
From a heart-broken race of slaves,
And seven hundred every hour
Sink into Christless graves!

Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians?
Will ye pass by and say,
It is nothing, we cannot aid them?
You can give, or go, or pray:
You can save your souls from blood-guiltiness,
For in lands you never trod
The heathen are dying every day,
And dying without God.

Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians?
Dare ye say ye have naught to do?
All over the world they wait for the light;
And is it nothing to you?

Missionary Review.

Hope College Boarding Club.

With many colleges and seminaries throughout this country are connected boarding clubs, which are organized for the purpose of providing the poorer students with a means of assimilation at lower rates than that which must be paid at private families. One can readily see that the expense of boarding at a private family must necessarily be greater than that at which board can be obtained in a club; for it cannot be expected that men shall labor without any compensation. Socialism has not yet advanced thus far. But one of the imperative duties imposed upon man is to control and assist nature (in so far as that ability has been granted unto him) in obtaining for himself a means of livelihood in the most honorable way possible; and thus no objection can or ought to be raised when young men are endeavoring to ennoble their lives by obtaining an education at least expense. Frugality together with liberality is certainly a far nobler quality in a young man than prodigality accompanied by covetousness. As long as Hope College has existed, there have at times been among its number

of students some that were determined to obtain an education altho their means were slender; and in order that their means might carry them thro in that noble purpose, they were compelled to board themselves, which is not a very agreeable task for one who prefers to divide the meagre periods of duration left from study between society and literature. Such were the ones who earnestly sought to organize a boarding club. When they had secured a few more to join them in their attempt, they organized on the 6th of Jan., 1890, with a total membership of sixteen. This was a small number for a boarding club; but from that time until now new members have continually come in until at present it has a membership of forty-three, being as many as can be accommodated under the present circumstances.

Thus far peace and good order have always been maintained.

Some men have thought that young men are unable to govern themselves and have said that they must receive the Christian influence of the family; this is all very well if it were true, but the sooner a man learns to govern himself the better it will be for him, and it is often doubtful whether the influence of a family, where several boarders are kept, is any better than in a club somewhat larger.

What the future of the club will be is not dubious, for it has been organized and has been maintained for over two years, and, to all appearances, it will continue to thrive in its usefulness.

At present there are among its numbers some students that would perhaps not be here were it not for the fact that they can avail themselves of the opportunity the club offers; and many more might attend college if they but had some one to give them a suggestion of this kind.

The expense need not exceed \$1.50 per week, excluding roomrent, washing, etc.; whereas in private families, where sweetmeats and dainties are served more freely and for which more must be paid, board can be obtained for \$2.00 per week and upwards.

The total expense for the first and second terms of this year has been about \$1,400, and the expense for the whole year will exceed \$2,000 a sum that certainly stimulates the buisness of the city to some extent without taking into consideration other necessary expenses of students.

Up to this time the club has been able to se-

cure spacious quarters in one of the hotels of the city, but this building cannot accommodate all those who wish to board in a club, and in a short time there will undoubtedly be enough young men to maintain another club.

Since Hope College is situated in the center of Holland city, which "is surrounded by one of the richest agricultural districts in the world", it has, when the proposed buildings shall have been completed, great prospects for becoming the great center of learning in western Michigan. By an action of the Council, which has governed successfully for so many years, and which has improved the college to a great extent, it has been resolved to augment the present number of buildings, which will add greatly to the prosperity of the college. But why should the Council not go one step farther and erect a building for a boarding club, and convert its fertile farm, which is so favorably situated on the shore of Black lake, into gardens, orchards, and vineyards and give to the students, who remain here during the long vacation, an opportunity for labor. By doing this great benefits might be realized from the sandy fertility, which is annually washed into the lake.

Let there be one more firm resolution and we shall see the thing accomplished; one more effort and supplies shall be seen on the way from the farm to the college; wagons and horses shall be labeled "Hope College"; and still one more effort *novis mandatis studere* and Hope College shall be the college to which every one, who desires a liberal education, shall direct his attention.

E. B. '95.

The Japanese Tongue.

No subject can be of deeper interest to the student of human history than the language of a people. That mysterious little member we call our tongue doubtless plays the most important part in the development of nations along every line. Enough is known of Japan, and sufficient interest has been awakened in her history throughout the world at large, to make it a question of more than idle curiosity how these far-off eastern islanders express themselves; by what kind of a vehicle they have handed down their traditions; in what forms they have immortalized their past. An inquiry into their language will reveal to us facts bearing on these and kindred questions.

Even those best versed on the subject do not

agree with one another as to where exactly to class the Japanese language. In the general mind of the west Japan is doubtless closely associated with her colossal continental neighbor China. But if there is anything calculated to *disassociate* the two peoples, it is a study of their respective languages. And this notwithstanding the fact that the Chinese language has been *and is* imported into Japan at such a rate that along certain forms of speaking, but more especially of writing, it completely overshadows the native tongue.

Those most entitled to a hearing on the subject place the Japanese language on the outer edge of the "Monosyllabic," (of which Chinese is the chief representative), with an interrogation mark; or positively in the "Turanian" family. The chief characteristic of this large family of languages, being that it is *agglutinative*, in distinction on the one hand from *monosyllabic* and on the other hand from *inflectional*, seems to stamp approval upon assigning the Japanese language a place in it. Following Max Muller's division of this family, it would again perhaps be difficult to say whether Japanese ought to be placed in the northern division or in the southern. These points must bear intimately upon that most perplexing question in ethnology: "*Where did the Japanese people come from?*" But this is only apropos to our subject in hand.

The chief characteristic of the Japanese vocabulary of words is that it is bi-lingual, consisting of pure native words and of imported Chinese words, with a tendency during the last two or three decades to become *tri-lingual*, the ubiquitous English forming the third constituent. The imported Chinese and native vocabularies have run along side by side for more than a thousand years in this country of Japan, and yet they have never become amalgamated to any appreciable extent. Chinese is still Chinese as far as its vocabulary is concerned, and kept rigidly separate from the native tongue tho used for centuries by the people of Japan. Only in sound and construction it has been Japanized.

How this rigid distinction has been possible is certainly most difficult to understand unless one admits that in their real nature the two languages have no true affinity between them. And this, most likely, is the right explanation of the phenomenon. In the very few instances where a part of a Chinese word has attached itself to a part of a Japanese word, it was per-

haps to avoid certain extremely undesirable combinations, but even these few hybrids are branded by scholarship and good breeding. The Chinese language as used in Japan has been compared to the Latin in the English vocabulary. And there certainly are a number of good points in the comparison. But the main difference between the two cases is this; in regard to the English language we speak of an Anglo Saxon *element* and a Latin *element*, indicating that we consider the *one* English language made up of these two parts. (I leave of course out of the question now the Greek or any other lingual parasite that may have fastened itself on to the English vocabulary). In regard to the vocabulary used by the Japanese we should not speak of a Chinese *element* and a Japanese *element*, but of the Chinese *language* used in Japan, and of her own native *language*, that is, it is not *one* language but *two* languages used by one people. All the Japanese poetry, and its name is legion, that can claim for itself a place in literature, is written in native Japanese, a fact which, while it preserved the purity of the native tongue, has at the same time narrowed down poetic conceptions and forms to a small compass. It perhaps argues for the existence of at least a *poetic* native literature prior to the introduction of Chinese words to any large extent. The latter may be roughly estimated as beginning with the first half of the sixth century, incident upon the introduction of Buddhism, tho somewhat Chinese literature and learning had come into the country during the three centuries preceding the above date.

One other fact in this connection must be mentioned; viz. that Chinamen coming to Japan can neither understand a Japanese nor be understood by him, tho both may employ Chinese words only. The reason is that the sound of each word is entirely different here from what it would be in China itself. I have often heard missionaries from China talk to people here in Chinese, but my Dutch would have been just as intelligible to them. When, however, the Missionary wrote the Chinese character representing his idea and showed this to the Jap. he "caught on" at once.

The greatest nuisance to us missionaries, and to the business-man from western countries, along the lines of language, is the use of these Chinese ideographs. Not only the Chinese, but also the pure native tongue is conveyed in writing through that elaborate system of Chinese characters, which was said by an old mis-

sionary to have been invented by the devil for the special purpose of keeping the people ignorant of the Gospel.

REV. A. OLTMANS, '83.

(To be Continued.)

EXCHANGES.

There are sixty-two schools of law in active operation in the United States.

President C. K. Adams, of Cornell University, is writing a history of Columbus.—Ex.

There are sixteen Cornell men on the faculty of Leland Stanford, Jr., University.—Ex.

Comenius was once invited to become president of Harvard College.—*The Moderator*.

Harvard has been granted the exclusive right to make excavations in Honduras.—Ex.

The University of Wisconsin has supplied fifty localities with university extension lectures.

There are sixteen Y. W. C. A. associations in Michigan, five of which employ general secretaries.

Dr. Froude succeeds the late Dr. Freeman as professor of history at Oxford University.—*The Moderator*.

Dr. E. O. Ross of Indiana University has been elected to the chair of economics at Cornell University.

A total of 671 ladies have been graduated from an State University of Michigan, up to March 1st, 1892.

There will be a convention of classes of '93 from all American colleges at Chicago during the World's Fair.

President Low, of Columbia, has been elected President of the American Society for University Extension.

About thirty Y. W. C. A. girls in our Michigan Colleges are volunteers for foreign missionary work.—*College Index*.

It is stated that Mr. William Astor has promised \$1,000,000 to endow a university for colored students at Oklahoma.

George W. Childs has presented his collection of books valued at \$100,000 to the Drexel Institute at Philadelphia.

A specimen of capped petrel, a bird supposed to be an extinct, or at least a lost species, was found recently in England. The original home of the petrel is said to have been the islands of St. Domingo and Guadaloupe.—*Science Siftings*.

By the will of Mrs. Catherine Gracelon, of Oakland, California, who died recently, Bowdin College, Maine, has received \$400,000.

Our University is the only American college in which tuition is free in all its branches.—*The Sequoia*. (Leland Stanford Jr. University.)

A new scientific paper, to be called *The Philosopher*, will appear this week in New York, under the auspices of Victoria Woodhull (Mrs J. Biddulph Martin).—*Ex*.

Prof. Nathan Abbot is giving a course on Legal Bibliography. This is the only course of its kind in any American University.—U. of M. Cor. in *University Magazine*.

"Is he a young man of brains?" inquired an old gentleman respecting a swell youth. "Well, really," said his daughter, "I don't know. I never met him anywhere except in society."—*Ex*.

Little boy—"Now that you've got sister a piano, I think you might buy me a pony."

Papa—"Why?"

Little boy—"So I can get away from the noise."—*The Vidette*.

There are forty-one graduates on the N. Y. Tribune, thirty-eight on the Sun, thirty-three on the Times and twenty-eight on the World.—*Wooster Voice*

Twelve hundred students from the Mitchell Polytechnic institute of London have arranged to visit World's Exhibition in 1893. The necessary expenses of each student will be only \$100.—*The Delphic*.

A Mock Congress, with two houses, has lately been organized, with Prof. Mc Laughlin as its President. Committee methods have been so successfully copied from Washington, that but one bill has been reported so far.—U. of M. Cor. in *University Magazine*.

The University at Buenos Ayres has about fifty professors and some eight hundred students. It was founded in 1821, and has well-attended classical, law, medical and physical departments. It is the head of the national system of education in Argentina.—*The Moderator*.

John Schaefer and Albert Kuiper, two juniors of Hope College, visited our college recently. Mr. Kuiper is an associate editor of his college paper, *The Anchor*. Both young men were well pleased with Kalamazoo College, and each was lavish in his compliments respecting our "numerous charming young ladies."—*College Index*.

The American Sunday School Union offers one thousand dollars in two premiums of six hundred dollars for the best book and four hundred dollars for the next best book written for the society on the Christian Nature and Education of Youth for the twentieth century.

—*Ex*.

De heer J. Van der Meulen, onderwijzer aan de Academie, heeft kennis gemaakt met Rock Valley. Om de eentonigheid van den langen rit te breken heeft hij zich van uitgelezen gezelschap bediend, hetgeen van iemand op zijn leeftijd niet euvel moet worden opgenomen. *Volksvriend*.

The library of the late Prof. Guyot has been presented to Princeton College. It comprises 4,000 books, 4,000 pamphlets and 2,000 maps. The collection is very valuable one, being especially rich in books of an early date and containing some complete sets of scientific magazines and periodicals.

There is a tract of land in Levy County, Florida, in which three holes have been dug thirty feet apart, and each excavation has laid bare parts of the skeleton of a huge animal. The diggers take it for granted that the bones all belong to the same creature and are wondering what sort of a beast it was whose remains underlie the county.—*Science Siftings*. (London)

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What fun the C class had!

Log-rolling is not confined to politicians.

All the "western students" during their last vacation visited the home of Rev. Buursma, '66, formerly their pastor at Orange City.

The Base Ball season is on at Hope College. Every Friday afternoon sees two rival nines desperately struggling for the leather.

In the recent termal election of the U. C. Dijkhuizen '95 became Pres.; Flikkema, '95, became Vice-Pres.; Dykema '94 Sec. and Te Paske Treasurer.

The seminary adds but one name to the list of preachers this year. It is closed for the year and its commencement again belongs to the past.

Rev. Tilley, of Reed City, recently lectured in Hope Church from the subject "Spurgeon." As a personal friend and observer of that great divine, he had much to relate that is given to but few.

"Salaam alek-um! Alek-um salaam!! La la la!!!"

The Juniors may daily be seen before the looking glass, practicing to show the degree of dignity and gravity due to their grave responsibility as the examples of the other students.

The annual change of teachers in the college Y. M. C. A. Sunday schools occurred last Sunday. Only two of the fourteen teachers step out this year. The report of the work done is very encouraging.

The new catalog for 1892-93 is out. It shows a total attendance in the college department of fifty-three, in the Grammar school of one-hundred-thirty-one, in the Summer Normal, of ninety-six, a grand total of two-hundred and eighty students.

Easter vacation belongs to the by-gones and the college has entered on the last term of the year with a full attendance. The vacation was remarkable for the large number of students remaining in town.

The jumping record has been broken by Neckers. Dijkhuizen, however, surpasses all from the topmost beam of Prof. Kleinheksel's windmill—beats them by 5 feet 8 inches. Young man keep your record *dry* in future *slootjes springen*.

The Seniors are a youthful, rollicking happy set now-a-days. Youthful not in years or experience, but in spirits. The last lessons are learned, the examinations passed, and the diploma, the precious object of four years' anxious struggling, in sight.

Some time since Boom, Bruins and Takken not supposing Prof. Kleinheksel would tie bottles to the bruised limbs of his dooryard maples for something more than ornament, went to Kooiker's sugar party, and slept in a barn so as to wake early for their eight miles' return walk.

The prospect seems bright that a beginning will be made this spring with the erection of the new library building. The funds appear to be in a sound vigorous condition.

[From the report to the Council it would seem that Prof. Kollen's vacation was a most successful as well as a busy one. \$23,000 cash for a library building, and the promise of a 10,000-volume, private library is most gratifying to all who are anxious to see the new library building both as a safe place for our books and as an *inspiration to continue the good work of building*.—Ed.]

Surprise parties are all the talk among the students. The short interim between last term and this seems to have been full of them. Nor has the craze subsided; for despite the press of duty surprises are still frequent. No wonder many spend vacation here.

Spring, balmy spring is with us once more, with its birds and flowers and green fields. Spring, that plays pranks with our stern resolution to study faithfully. Spring, the arch-enemy of neglected studies, the dreamtime of the poet and lovesick, the "Eldorado" of the doctor and patent medicine man.

On April 20 the A class spent the evening at the home of their former classmate Henry Van Ark who will not return the last term. The hearty surprise given and the kind welcome rendered to all were indicative of the mutual feeling which existed. Dimment figured as toast-master; Nienhuis, Wilms, Ferwerda and Ossewaarde gave vent to "unstudied eloquence" in the way of responses.

Prof. Marks, a traveler in the east, visited college a short time since and gave a lecture on Palestine. He exhibited many pictures of scenes and places in the Holy Land, while he illustrated incidents of Bible times by relics brought from there. Several students, both ladies and gentlemen clad in Oriental costume did one another salutation in true eastern style. This entertainment was well worthy its attendance.

The Catalogs are out in neat form and have been distributed, a whole catalog to each student; to be preserved or disposed of as may seem best after due consideration. Besides a few errors, topographical and typographical, we would note the absence of any mention of one of the most vigorous societies of the College, THE COSMOPOLITANS, which after a successful career of more than two years is entitled to mention in a catalog of the College.

When Dr. Gunsaulus, Chicago's young orator, was on his way to lecture here in March a young man well known to us boarded the train at Fennville. He happened to drop into a seat occupied by the lecturer and being asked by him what point he was going made reply, "O I am bound for Holland to hear one of these big guns from Chicago spout to night".... What was his surprise in the hall that evening when this self-same stranger came forth upon the stage in the person of no other than Gunsaulus himself.

The Seniors were royally entertained at the home of Prof. Kollen on the evening of April 20. The distinguishing features of the evening were a hearty welcome, a well appreciated supper, a pleasant, instructive chat, ended by a reluctant leave-taking and an irrepressible desire that such times might not be so few and far between.

The observations of the past,
Do guide our judgements, which we cast
On you, J—y., in your actions.
If in the future it will be,
That you are (putt'en) on so free,
We doubt your loved connections.

Envelopes, which too much we lick,
Will loose their gum, and thus not stick.
Find here a moral hidden.
Be kind enough advice to take:
Make less excursions to the lake:
Beyond ten 't is forbidden.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Prof. O. B. Super has a very sensible paper on "The Aim and Scope of the Study of Modern Languages" in the April number of the *University Magazine*.

In *Our Day* for April are the editor's Monday lecture on "Unshaken Columnar Truths in Scripture," "Signs of the Times in New Japan" by Prof. M. Ichihara, and "Treaty Relations of Japan with America" by Rev. J. L. Atkinson.

Murat Halsted writes on "Genoa, the Home of Columbus" in the *Cosmopolitan* for April. "Homes of the Renaissance" by Wallace Wood, and "Torpedoes in Coast Defense" by A. M. D'Armit may be read in the same issue.

Roberts Brothers, Boston, have recently issued "West Roxbury Sermons" by Theodore Parker, 16 mo., 235 pp., \$1.00. The book contains fifteen sermons from unpublished manuscripts together with an introduction and biographical sketch. These sermons are written in a style simple indeed, yet so clear, so natural, so forcible, that in reading such as The Parable of the Talents, Spiritual Indifference, Application of Religion to Life, Prayer and Intercourse with God and Tranquility, one becomes so impressed with the deep earnestness and rich thought of the man as no longer to marvel at the popularity and power of the preacher as they must who have only read of him not from him.

The Lost Manuscript, a novel by Gustav Freytag, authorized translation from the Sixteenth German Edition, in one volume of 953 pages, price \$1.00. The Open Court Publishing Co., Chicago.

The story begins with the accidental purchase of an old book in which the records of monks suggest that the manuscript of Tacitus may be awaiting a discoverer in some unknown corners of an ancient Manor-house but a few miles from the university town.

The Professor and his friend set out to seek for the manuscript, and the university man is smitten with "Ilse," the Proprietor's daughter, country girl tho she is. The wooing is recorded in chapter X yet the fascination and teaching are no less marked in the fortieth chapter. The University descriptions will be interesting to the student, and the representations of country and court life no less valuable. "Gustav Freytag, it is true did not write his novel with the intention of teaching psychology or preaching ethics. But the impartial description of life does teach ethics, and every poet is a psychologist in the sense that he portrays human souls."

Our Day for May is out and contains "The Youngest Child of the Church" (Christian Endeavor) by Rev. F. E. Clark, Dr. Storrs on the Spiritual Supremacy of the Bible, and "Dr. Lyman Abbot's New Progressive Orthodoxy" by the editor—Joseph Cook.

"Women of the World with a Search Light of Epigram" by Alethe Lowber Craig, H. W. Dick & Co., Baltimore, is something entirely novel in the art of which there is no end. It is a little book of 190 pages, 6x4, in white cloth with gilt lettering, and is furnished with an index of the authors quoted (about 250) and also of the women (332) whose lives are supposed to have suggested the quotations, to have been alluded to in them or illustrated by them.

A REAL ESTATE BOOM—Attracts the attention of every property holder in this city. But when Dr. Franklin Miles, the eminent India specialist, claims that Heart Disease is curable and proves it by thousands of testimonials of wonderful cures by his New Heart Cure; it attracts the attention of the millions suffering with Short Breath, Palpitation, Irregular Pulse, Wind in Stomach, Pain in Side or Shoulder, Smothering Spells, Fainting, Dropsy, etc. A. F. Davis, Silver Creek, Neb., by using four bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, was completely cured after twelve years suffering from Heart Disease. This remedy is sold by all Druggists. Books Free.

No man can defraud his neighbor so much as he injures himself by that very act.—*Theodore Parker*.

PERSONAL AND ALUMNI.

Ruth.

Ben. Stegink quits study and resumes teaching.

Adrian Melis has been sick for a week or more.

Dr. Scott attended a meeting of classis Apr. 12 and 13.

Jurri Leapple, D., returned at the beginning of the term.

Van Arendonk, '95, recently visited friends at North Holland.

Miss Allie Pieters visited her brother in Fennville during vacation.

G. Kooiker spent a day with his former classmates, the Freshmen.

Hoffman, '95, was afflicted with sore eyes during part of his vacation.

Miss Clara Humphrey visited friends and classmates during vacation.

W. G. Ruple, once a member of the class of '95, is now in Chipley, Florida.

H. J. Veldman, '92, recently expressed his strongest sympathies in the "negro question".

Miss Bessie Scott, formerly a member of the A class, is teaching school near Dunningville.

Phil. Soulen, '92, on his recent visit to Ann Arbor sang a few solos for the *Webster Society* at the U. of M.

G. H. Albers, '91, in addition to his law studies at the U. of M. is taking up a course in literary work.

John Van Der Meulen was recently appointed as the third teacher in the Holland Centre Sunday School.

Rev. R. H. Joldersma, '81, of Kalamazoo was in Holland recently on business with the Theological Seminary.

Harry J. Wiersum, A class, will soon leave "Hope" for a few days to attend the silver wedding of his parents at Chicago.

Geo. Kollen passed the examinations with his fellow seniors and returns to prosecute his studies at the U. of M. until June.

New officers of Y. M. C. A. are: Pres., J. L. De Jong; Vice Pres., J. Sterenberg; Sec., B. Hoffman; Treas., S. Van de Berg.

Revs. Straks and Hogenboom of Cleveland, O., attended the Holland classis the early part of the month. Rev. A. H. Strabbing, '80, of Hamilton, was also of those in attendance.

Rev. J. Dyk, '83, led the chapel exercises Apr. 18 and spent the rest of the morning visiting recitation rooms.

Rev. W. H. Williamson of Irving Park, Ill., accepted the second call to the First Reformed church at Grand Rapids.

John Hellenthal, formerly of the class of '95 is now in Kalamazoo, and will read law under direction of Mills & Osborn.

Van der Meulen, '95, entertained a few friends Friday evening, Apr. 15, at the home of his uncle, Rev. John Van der Meulen.

On account of ill health, Van der Meulen, '95, was compelled to leave his studies and go home for the remainder of the term.

Werkman, Maurits and Poppen, all of whom formerly graced the roll of Hope will receive their M. D. degrees of the U. of M. in June.

Rev. M. Kolyn, '77, of Kalamazoo delivered an address of power at the Theological Commencement on "Powers of the World to Come."

Rev. G. H. Mandeville, D. D., of New York City, gave the students a very suggestive and entertaining talk on the morning of the 27th.

Rev. W. Moerdyk, '66, lost a 13 year old son the 4th instant. THE ANCHOR extends sympathy to the bereaved family one of whom is a student in our midst.

The "Sororal" elected the following officers for the third term; Pres., Belle Takken; Vice Pres., Anna Rooks; Sec., Chrissie Holkeboer; Treas., Allie Pieters.

William S. Gruys, recently elected Marshal of the Meliphone Society, had a very practical experience in warding off an *caves dropper* from the Meliphonian Hall.

James Sterenberg, '93, will shortly leave for his home in Fulton, Ill. where he intends to devote himself to agriculture. He will rejoin his classmates next fall.

Rev. A. M. Van Duine, '89, will be married to Miss Minnie G. Swag of Muskegon, May 5, after which he will enter upon the duties of his charge in Holland, Neb.

A. Te Paske, a former '93, now of Iowa college, as a representative of the "Institutors," recently won in a public debate with the "Chresto" representatives.

Prof. Humphrey, now of Wayland, was ordained some weeks since, and besides holding a series of meetings has done some other things that preachers have to do.

Wm. H. Bruins, '90, at present a student in McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago, spent a few days of his vacation in the city, visiting relatives and friends.

Boom, '95, left for his home a short time ago. During the greater part of last term he was unable to study on account of weak eyes, and, as they grew no better, he went home where he will try farming.

Ph. Soulen returns from his vacation visit to Ann Arbor highly delighted with college life at the great "Athens of the West." It is especially gratifying to note his report that our own Hopefuls are making a splendid record at the university.

Officers of Cosmopolitan Society for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Garfield, alias J. L. De Jong, Pres.; Napoleon, alias Van De Erve, Vice Pres.; Horace Mann, alias Rooks, Sec.; Bismark, alias Schaefer, Treas.; Webster, alias Miedema, Marshal.

Cornelius, M. Steffens, '92, has for several days been absent from his regular duties on account of sickness. He has fortunately, just recovered in time for examinations, after which he intends to leave for Chicago, where he will spend his vacation in study.

Rev. A. Pfanstiehl, '76, of Denver, Col., will represent the interests of his flourishing congregation at the general assembly of the Presbyterian church which is to be held next month in Portland, Oregon. He will return home by way of California.

Among those in attendance upon the Council meeting last Wednesday were Rev. G. H. Mandeville; Rev. B. Van Ess, Roseland, Ill.; Rev. Jas. F. Zwemer, '70, Orange City, Ia.; Rev. S. Streng, '71, Kalamazoo, Rev. T. W. Jones, Bushnell, Ill.; Rev. Wm. Moerdyk, '66, Muskegon, Rev. John Broek, '68, Milwaukee, Rev. D. Broek, Grandville; Rev. H. E. Dosker, '76, and Messrs Jas. Van der Sluis, I. Cappon and A. Visscher, '72.

"Money Spent At Home".

This is the twin sister of "ninety per cent labor." We are told that it is better for us all, and especially for the laborer, to pay two dollars for a piece of glass made at home than one dollar for it made abroad, because in the former case "the money will be spent at home." "It is of no importance," say the wiseacres who use this argument, "who gets the money that is thus spent, so long as he lives with us at home."

A man who earns only \$500 a year does, in fact, now pay two dollars for the same glass which he might buy for one dollar; but he is quite content, since the two dollars are "kept in the country." But who keeps them? Some other men, who are each worth from one to ten million dollars. What of that, so long as the money is kept at home?

Then why not make short work of the business? Let the laborers pay all their earnings at once to some good American—Col. Elliott F. Shepard, for example—and thus make quite sure that not one cent will, by any accident, get into the hands of any foreigner, but all be kept at home. Col. Shepard will make excellent use of the money. He will not spend a dollar upon intoxicating drinks or Sunday labor. And surely the laborers will be amply protected; for all their earnings will be kept in the country. When their wives ask, on Saturday night, for some money, they can answer: "My dear, I found that we were deceived in buying sugar, coffee and tea, and thus sending our money abroad, to our manifest ruin. All that we need is to keep our money in this country, where we are sure to receive its benefits. As I did not know how to do this, I have given all my earnings to the good Colonel Shepard, who has pledged his word to keep it all at home, and has locked it up in his safe in order to be sure that he will do so."

We are constantly told that the American laborer is no worse off for being taxed heavily or made to pay high prices, so long as the money is spent at home. It is of no consequence to him whether a dollar is left in his pocket or taken with millions more from other laborers, to be squandered upon forts which rot before they are finished, ships that will not carry guns, guns that will not carry powder, pensions for every man who has a toothache, salaries for politicians who can not earn their salt, bribes for aldermen, jobs for congressmen, or profits of \$5,000,000 a year for a steel manufacturer. It is all in the country, and that is enough. But if this is true as to one dollar, why is a not true as to ten dollars, or a hundred or it thousand.

Why does a poor sewing girl shed bitter tears when she loses her purse with all her little earnings? Is not the money still in the country? Is that not a native born American who has just picked her pocket? Is not that a genuine American rum-shop to which he hastens to spend what he has stolen? Be of good cheer, my sister, your money will all be spent in the country, on native, home-made whisky. Think what a calamity you might have suffered if you had ignorantly used it in purchasing some foreign-made gew-gaw, such as a piece of Irish linen or German worsted? Then your money would have gone out of the country, to your manifest destruction. Now the rum seller will keep it carefully at home. Thos. J. Shearman in *The Question*

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